SEWANEE DEFEATS WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY; WARRENSBURG BEATEN BY BLUE AND WHITE: CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BEST GEM CITY TEAM

Up Score of Twelve to Nothing.

FAST WORK A FEATURE. SCHAFFER SHOWS HIS FORM. BRITTINGHAM STAR PLAYER.

Form Against Normal Team

and Quick Playing Is

Feature.

local boys for many yards.

Warrensburg won the toss and chose to

LOCALS STRONG LINE.

Fifteen Yards and by Good Interference Gets the

Goal. In as fast a game as has been played on Washington University eleven went the local fields this year, St. Louis Uni- down to defeat at the hands of the University of the South yesterday efternoon

versity defeated the Warrensburg State in the Stadium at the Fair grounds by the score of 17 to 6. Although they had de-cidedly the best of the argument, as far as day afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. weight goes, the vim and snap with which The game was the best that has been pulled off so far, and not a moment during | the boys from Tennessee played made this the two halves was the play dull. The visitors put up a stiff game, and lost small. through their inability to break through the heavy lines of the St. Louis team.

kick from the fifteen-yard line by Scaffer of Sewanee, just three seconds before the Outweighed by about five pounds to the close of the last half. The ball had been man, Warrensburg was fast, and this gained much ground for them, and every chance that they got they rushed just the ging and rested on the fifteen-yard line. With not enough time to carry it over, a up a hard fight, they could not get through After a few minutes of play the visitors conference was held by the backs, and they decided to make the attempt. Schaffer started. realized that they could not do much dropped back, and the excellent interagainst their heavier opponents, and trick plays were put into operation. Three ference given by the line gave him plenty of time to make a clean goal.

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imes did they use tactics and, catching the University boys unawaren, gained territory. Sewanee's goal not being in danger at any stage of the game. Stuttle. St. Louis played an improved game, and quarter back for Washington, played the after the contest Coach Delaney expressed his satisfaction with the result and praised Warrensburg followers also said that the team was in much better condition than when they played Buckner last Saturday. This was their first contest and they are

rapidly rounding into form, and with lit-tle more beef should make a good team. The backs of the St. Louis team worked well together and fumbles were few and

defend the western goal, with the wind to their backs. Quarter Back Howe kicked their backs. Quarter Back Howe Riched-to James Dittemore at the five-yard line. By ducking and dodging he returned the sphere ten yards. Stork advanced one and J. Dittemore hurdled for a gain of two yards. Mayhew then tried for a left-end run, but was downed after making four yards. J. Ditte-inore received tho ball on the next three plays and made the five yards. gain, then the Washington boys made the necessary five yards twice in rapid succession. At this point, when the center of the field had been reached, the Sewanes eleven made a brace, forcing Smith to punt, the bail going twenty yards to Schaffer, who was downed in his tracks. By a series of line plunges, with the tackles back. Sewanes advanced the ball eighteen yards before they lost the ball. Smith, for Washington, punted the ball thirty yards, Schaffer catching it and making a sensational run around right end for thirty yards. At this point Washington secured the ball on a fumble, but on the next play lost ten yards, when Colmore tackled Stuttle for a loss of ten yards. Smith punted the ball for forty necessary five yards twice in rapid suc-The hall was next passed to Harrison. gained nothing. The Normal team then This trick play brought much applause

from the crowd.

On the next formation, St. Louis was penalized for an off-side play. Stork hurdled for one yard and then made a straight buck and gained five. Dittemore made two plays and gained one yard on one and a haif on the other. Stork was held and the ball went to St. Louis hands.

Howe rushed five yards, but on the next play Campbell lost the ball on a fumble. Plays by Dittemore, Harrison and Stork advanced the ball about eight yards, and the ball about eight yards, and the ball again went into St. Louis hands.

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Campbell then tried for a left-end run, but was downed after running three yards. Howe tried the opposite side, but gained one. Kinney and Campbell then tried for a left-end run, but was downed after running three yards. Howe tried the opposite side, but gained over for his second touchdown, also kicking an action of the playing of young Brittingham at right made one. Kinney and Campbell hurdied over for his second touchdown, also kicking for yards and that they could not see anything but defeat before them.

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the one-yard line. Kinney on the next play was sent over the line for the first touchdown, after 13 minutes of play.

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With two minutes more to play, Harrison kicked to Campbell at the ten-yard line. The latter came back as many more before the ball was dead, and the same player advanced twenty yards on the next play.

He gained nothing on the third, however. They rushed the ball to the fifty yard line and time of first half was called with the ball in St. Louis's hands.

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The hall was rigraged between the fitteen-yard lines of both teams and, although Warrensburg tried hard to advance by rushing, bucking and hurdling, when their goal seemed in danger, they resorted to kicking to safe spots. This helped them greatly, and probably kept the score down somewhat.

The game consumed little more than the twenty and fifteen minute halves, and when time was called out it was by the Warrensburg team, two of their players having been slightly injured.

Graham took Wasdell's place at center shortly before the call of first half, while Leedy went in at right end to replace Hollister, who was somewhat exhausted. Beveral changes were made in the St. Louis University line-up. Trotter played for Cooper at left end, Axilne shared left guard position with Silk Campbell, Griffin and Hobbs played right end and Pechmann went in for the second half to play left half. Sam Campbell playing this position in the first.

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Surtle	Quarter back	Scarboroug!
Smith	Right ball	backPornet
Lewis	Left half be	ck Schaffer
James	Full back	Sawile
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PULLIAM PAYS THE SALARIES. Philadelphia Franchise Now Belongs

to the National League. Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-President Pulliam of the National Baseball League to-day paid the sixteen players of the Philadelphia National League Club fifteen days' salary. This step was taken because of the inability of the locals to raise the nec the inability of the locals to raise the necessary amount of money involved.

The Philadelphia franchise is now the property of the National League, and when the club is sold under Sheriff's sale the only assets will be the office furniture and the lease on the baseball park.

Had the salaries not been paid the men would have been free to sign with any organization they might select.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

LOCAL

Sewance 17, Washington e.

SCORES OF PRINCIPAL

C. B. C. 17, Gem City 9. St. Louis U. 12. Warrensburg 6.

Illinois 10, Indiana 0.

Michigan 3L Ohio 5.

Haskell 29, Missouri 0.

Nebraska 49, Creighton 5, Kansas 6, Colorado 6,

Annapolis 10, Princeton 9.

Harvard 4, West Point 4. Cornell 24, Bucknell 12.

Carlisle 109, Albright 0. Pennsylvania 6. Brown

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Chicago 29, Iowa 6.

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efers Shaw, St. Louis. Umpire-Ferguson, rrensburg. Touchdowns-Kinney I. Dingman Goals licked-Hows I. Time of halves-enty and fifteen minutes.

FOR INTERNATIONAL HONORS.

"Young Corbott" and Jabe White of ad Probably Will Fight. New York, Oct. 15 .- "Young Corbett" (William Rothwell) and Jabe White of England probably will meet within a few nonths for the international pugilistic conors. White fights at 120 pounds, and recognized as the best fighter of his

Charles M'tchell, representing the Engsh lad, had practically agreed to terms or the boot and only the formal signing of an agreement remains to be done. A surm of \$2,000 and a large side bet will be the prize. It is expected the battle will take place some time in January jest before the National Athletic Club of London.

Locals Outclass Visitors and Run Myrtle and Maroon Not Strong Old Gold and Black Victors Over Enough to Compete With Southern Boys.

Illinois Opponents by Score of Seventeen to Nothing.

Blue and White Shows Improved Carries Ball Around Left End for Little End Makes Good Showing by Tackling Players of Much

More Weight-Brockmeyer's Good Run.

Although they were outweighed by about victory over the Gem City Cellege team of Quincy, Ill., restorday on the campus, and the game the score stood 17 to 0 in favor of the Cote Brilliante eleven.

After ten minutes of the game had been played it began to look blue for the local boys. The Gems rushed through the line as if nothing was there to hinder them, and had it not been for the brace taken by

The playing of both teams was fast throughout, and although the visitors put the line after the college boys once got

The Quincy players were the more experienced at the game, and had the advantage of age over the local boys.

After the C. B. C.'s got working they displayed good team work, and the passing was good, and they gained much ground through many or the payers being fast.

The Gem City team won the toss and kicked off to the locals at the fifteen-yard kicked off to the locals at the fifteen-yard

ger at any stage of the game. Stuttle, quarter back for Washington, played the star game for his eleven, making several sensational tackies, while, on the offensive, Smith made the most gains, For Sewanee the honors were about evenly divided between Phillips, Colmore and Schaffer.

Washington won the toss and chose the east field, the wind being from that direction. Phillips kicked off for Sewanee to Washington's thirty-yard line. The ball was caught by Baker, who advanced five yards before he was downed.

SMITH MAKES GAIN.

Smith made a gain of ten yards around left end, a center play was made with no gain, then the Washington boys made the necessary five yards twice in rapid such the server of the bedd and if the product of the product of the product of the server of the pade and if the product of the first outlier and Brookmeyer kicked the goal. The score was 6 to 9.

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At the beginning of the second half, Captain Brockmeyer kicked to Gem's twenty-five yard line. They succeeded in returning the skin about ten yards, but were held here, and lost the ball on the failure to make the five yards on the three downs.

C. B. C. went through their line and Wynne scored the second touchdown. Brockmeyer kicking the goal. The score was now 12 to 9 in favor of the local college.

lege.
A few minutes after the second touchdown Brockmeyer was sent over the line
for a third score, but later failed to kick
the goal.
During the last five minutes of play both
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sides seemed contented to let the score stand as it was, and they exchanged a series of punting, each side sending the ball out of its respective dangerous terrigain of ten yards around left end and a series of mass plays on center placed the oall on Washington's five-yard line, Colmore carrying it over for a foundation and kicking goal a few minutes later.

A PUNTING DUEL.

Phillips kicked off for Sewange to Washing the ball and bringing it back five yards. At this point a punting duel was indulged in, with the odds slightly in favor of Sewange to West Ends and several of the players after the game and several of the players after the game said that they could not see anything but defeat before them.

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After the game the Gem City players were entertained by the college boys, and friendly feeling far above the ordinary extended between the rival tootball players.

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The lineup:		
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C.B.C.	Position.	Gem City.
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Wynne	left guard	Specs
Henning	Center	Barner (Capt.)
	Plight guard	
Hagin	Right tackie	Woods
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Hood	Quarter back.	Young
Ratican	Right half ba-	ckBarlan
Brockmeyer	Left half back	Wilson
Hartliff	Full back	Worshe
Referee-Rich	dan.	
Umpire-Woo	Au.	
	TT-T-Table	The same of the sa

army rivals last year, to-day worsted the inst year's college champions, the Princeton Tigers, the score being 10 to 3. The first score was made by Princeton, through a field goal by Tooker. After getting the ball in midfield, the Tigers sent Foulke around the Navy's left end for twenty-five yards. King followed this by clearing the opposite end for twenty-five more, placing the pigskin on the Navy's twenty-five yards king followed this by thought game. Bucknell outweighed Cornell and wag able to gain twenty-five weighed Cornell and wag able to gain first downs many times by smashing the pigskin on the Navy's through the line, but on the defense failed the first downs many times by smashing through the line, but on the defense failed to two miles cars weighing 1.62 to 154 pounds, in mad equipments, carrying four propier price valued at 150.

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After this score honors were about even till Douglass, in the middle of the field, punted for the Navy. The ball went behind the goal posts, was touched by Buck, who fumbled through Farley's fostling him, Whiting falling on the pigskin for the Navy. Whiting kicked goal.

The Tigers became desperate after this and forced their opponents back until Foulke gut around the end for a forty-yard run and score, near the side line. The ball was punted out for a try goal, which however, was blocked.

The advantage through the second half was entirely with the Navy, Princeton's fine team work being offset by the brilliant individual work of the Midshipmen. With the ball in their possession on their twenty-yard line, the third down called and their inability to gain staring them in the face, the Midshipmen called upon Norton, a youth who had never played on the 'varsity before. He wast sent in to replace Wilcox at quarter.

He received the ball from McClentic, taking most infinite care to place it squarely before the post for a field goal, which drove the score up to 10, against Princeton's 9 points.

Douglass, the "plebe" mainstay of the Navy team, was put out of the game by a broken-leg.

YALE 17. SYRACUSE 9. Ells Come Near Having Heart Fail-

ure in the Second Half. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15 .- Yale defeated Syracuse this afternoon in a sensational game by the score of 17 to 9. of Dick Welles, the holder of the world's In the two halves there was as complete record for one mile, was sold to William In the two halves there was as complete reversal of play as if two different games were fought out. In the second half Yale's rush line was dotted with substitutes, which made it easy for the Syracuse team to penetrate for long gains.

Yale had expected to defeat Syracuse easily. For that reason several of the Yale regulars were not used in the first half, and came on the field in street clothes, which precluded their going into

the game during the second half, when they were needed.

The scoring by Yale ended with the first half, and as Yale had found but little difficulty in pushing back the Syracuse line, none was anticipated in the second half.

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half.

But the advantage was so overwhelmingly in Syracuse's favor that a goal from field was soon made, and, sweeping down the field in the way that Yale usually brushes aside the Smaller college elevens, the Syracuse team later pushed Yale back and scored a touchdown.

HARVARD 4, WEST POINT 0.

solitary Score Is a Goal From Placement, After Interference. fumbling, the ball was punted to Prince of West Point on the five-yard line.
Prince returned the punt to Harvard's

thirty-five yard line, where Noyes caught thirty-five yard line, where Noyes caught the ball and tried for a fair catch. He was interfered with, however, and the Harvard team was given a triel for gual from placement from this point. Parket kicked an easy goal and the score was Harvard 4. West Pint 9. This was deriy in the first half, and thereafter West Point held the Harvard offense at all stages. In the second half Harvard had the kick-off and the West Points, by successive line plunges, brought the hall back fifty yards to the visitors forty-five-yard line before they lost it on downs. Then Harvard's after several trials at line bucking, punted and the West Points fumbled on their fifteen-yard line. It looked a sure touchdown for Harvard. But West Point took the ball away and rushed it back to the visitors' twenty-five-yard line before they were held for downs.

Harvard lost on an exchange of punts and West Point again started down the field on their onward march toward the Harvard goal line. When time was finally called the ball rested on the Harvards' thirty-five-yard line in West Point's possession. West Point excelled in general-ship and fast playing, but was handle capped by fumbling.

About the middle of the first half Captain Graves of West Point made the discovery that some of Harvard's men were wearing aluminum armor over their shins. Contrary to rules, and after an examination three of the crimsons were excused until they divested themselves of the armor. the ball and tried for a fair catch. He

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fortunately handicapped because of Captain Hicks's injury, which kept him on the side lines in citizen's clothes. After the defeat administered to the Nebraska University a week ago by Colorado, by a score of 6 to 0, and with Hicks out of the game, and three other men hurt, Kansas hardly expected to score, but the surprise was well earned and every root of the ground was contested.

In the first minutes of play it was evident that the game would be a figree one, but Kansas seemed to have a little the best of the Coloradoans. The visitors did superior team work, but the Jayliawkers' superior team work, but the Jaynawk ndividual playing was their strength.

It was a hard-fought gridiron battle on W. M. A gridiron yesterday afternoon Western Military Academy met the eleven from St. Charles (Mo.) Military Academy, the game going to the latter by a score of 18 to 0. In the first half the St. Charles boys had In the first hait the St. Charles any making things, apparently, their own way making three touchdowns and kicking three goals, but in the second haif the W. M. A. players. Wratt, Landon and Jewell, put up a splandid same and prevented the visitors splendid game and prevented the visitors from nearing the goal, but falled to score for W. M. A.

teams line-up as follows:

He Will Meet "Young Corbett." San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The featherweight champion pugilist, Jimmy Britt, who is matched to meet Joe Gans,

VIRGINIA IS VICTORIOUS. Defeats North Carolina Team in Close Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS University of Virginia, Va., Oct. 15.—The

first downs many times by smanning through the line, but on the defense failed to stop Cornell's long runs.

Rice of Cornell ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. Five minutes later he made a second score from the fifteen-yard line. Bucknell earned the first touchdown by hard line pounding. The second was made by Cockill packing up Cornel's fumble and with a clear field running fifty-five yards. Johnson of Bucknell sustained a broken rib.

MICHIGAN 31, OHIO 6. Buckeye Team Gets Ball on a Fumble of the tennis tournament from George and Scores. Bergfeld on the T Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—Eight thousand terday afternoon.

people saw Michigan's football eleven defeat Ohio State University's crippled team his opponent, and at no stage of the game al to 6 on O. S. U. field to-day. Ohio State's offense was weak. Her

points were scored on a fifty-vard run for a touchdown by Marqardt, who secured the ball on a fumble. Michigan scored only one touchdown in the first half and missed goal.

In the second half Michigan scored three touchdowns by straight football and kicked two goals from the field. Thirty-five-minute halves were played.

DRAKE'S ENTIRE STABLE SOLD. Ort Welles Goes to W. T. Scheftel for \$15,90C.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The entire racing stable of John A. Drake was sold at Mor-ris Park to-day. Ort Welles, full brother

Insketball at the Indian School yesterday by the sorre of 14 to 15. This was the same coate as in the first game and the Olympias led all the way. The Indians were not actisfied, however, and a third game was arranged. The teams will meet at Louisana Hall. No. 21 North Vandeventer avenue, next Thursday evening. The line-up: Indians. Position. Olympias. Ad Wilke. Right forward. Ed Klein Junes Bramp. Left forward. Ed Klein Junes Bramp. Left forward. Gus Hessier Frank Fish. Onner ... Virgil Shuatti Frank Moore. Left guard. Gus Bauer ... EBY WILL PLAY

Globes vs. Empires.

The Globes will play the Empires this afternoon at Zitumerman's Park. No. 559 North Broadway at Joclock. Both fearm are playing fast ball and the context should be an exciting one. The line-up will be as follows:

Globes Fortion Empires. Wallis. Pitcher Kreiger A. Winkelmeyer Catches Leineld McDermott. Pirst hase Nagel Bohle. Second base Jafrage Morry Sheristop Harr Tregerthen Left field Hefrel Kanef Center siel Weltman H. Winkelmyer hight field Bowdy Umpire-Neville.

Cahille vs. Orphan Boys.

Additional Football Scores.

Marion, Ill., Oct. IL.—Vienna High School met Marion High School in football in this city to-day, Vienna 9, Marion II Effingham, Ill., Oct. II.—Vandalla High School vs. Effingham High School, football, Il to 0, in favor of Effingham, at Austin College cam-Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 15.-The Pontiac High

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KANSAS 6, COLORADO 6.

Jayhawkers Have Advantage at Close of Fierce Game.

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 15.—Kansas 6, Colorado 6, with the ball on Colorado's three yard line when the game closed, tells briefly the story of the Colorado-Kansas game here to-day.

The teams were about evenly matched in weight, but the Kansas team was unfortunately handicapped because of Captain Televis Sinjury, which kept him on the side lines in citizen's clothes. After the

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St. Lawrence 9.
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OF HISTORIC Defeated Western Military Academy College 9
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Arcola, III., Oct. 15.—Football to-day result-ed: Arcola 20, Arthur 0.

Quincy, III., Oct. 15.—The Quincy High School cleven to-day defeated the Macomb Normal School by a score of 22 to 0.

AUTO RACES SANCTIONED

together.

'One of the features of the game was the playing of young Brittingham at right end. Although only weighing 129 pounds, it was no uncommon sight to see this youngster running after and table.

Found contest in this city on October 21, came up from his summer home at San Mateo to-day to go into active training. 'Spider' Kelley will again be his trainer. Britt says he will meet "Young Corbett" in December, whether he wins or loses with Gans.

promise to his better that time automobile racing was practically unknown here, and in some of the events the different cars entered were unevenly matched and the races were won by wide margins. In the coming meet there will be a closer classification, and contests of much greater keenness are expected.

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C. R. C. Position Gam City players haif and failing to kick goal.

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JOE WEAR WINS FINAL IN LOCAL TENNIS TOURNEY. Playing rings around his opponent, Joe

Wear of the Country Club won the final Bergfeld on the Triple A tennis courts yes-The playing of the winner far outclessed

did Bergfeld have a chance. The match was the final in the tournement for the championship of the city. The scores were 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0.

Bergfeld played great tennis in the pre-Bergieid played great tennis in the pre-limitary matches and the semifinals, but yesterday was matched against a player of far greater form, and he had no show. Wear also shared honors in the finals of the double, and with Halph McKittrick defeated Walter McKittrick and High Jones for the championship. The playing of this contest was good, and both teams showed well at times. The scorers were the same as in the single match.

MEHNERT WINS WRESTLING HONORS.

and by clever leading. The winner, Geo. Mehnert, has been the national class-Mehnert, has been the national clampion for the last three years. His opponent was Gus Bauers, who got the silver medal for second place. W. L. Nelson of the St. George Athletic Club, New York City, who lost to Bauers Friday, got third

PITTSBURG MAN

Empires. New York Expert Will Meet Clearwater in First Sunday Game of Series at Broadway To-Day.

> Grant Env of New York City, who Brumby hist week, will meet William H. Brumby hist week, will meet William H. Clearwater, the Pittsburg expert, at the Broadway this afternoon.

games of the tournament should result. and the balzs cloth experts need no in-troduction to Eby. He has played some is the at 12.2 a.m., Louis Plate, below-

last night, and the St. Louis boy had an easy time with the Marietta man.

Hueston played in whiriwind fashion and finished his string in twelve innings. He convinced local followers that he can hold his own against any of the players entered in the tournament, and he is now picked as the dark horse to win our.

Tom run out his string, while Brumby was picking up three frames. The St. Louis man played by far the better pool. At no stage of the game was Brumy a dangerous opponent. Hueston outgeneraled, outplayed and outlucked the Southern champion.

Score of last night's game:

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OLDFIELD BEATS KISER.

BREAKING WORLD'S RECORD.

Barney Drives Automobile Ten Miles in 9:17 1-5 and Five Miles in 4:43 4-5.

Cleveland, O. Oct. 15.-Barney Oldfield won two races from Earl Kiser this afternoon on the Glenville track during the automobile meeting given by the Cleve-

The first race was a standing start, tenlished a new world's record, putting the

OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

Mementos Will Be Cast From Cannons Used in Spanish-American War.

The bronze medals which the Philippine
Exposition Board will distribute among
the exhibitors from the island as awards
will be of more than passing interest. They
will hold an historical value as well as
being commemorative of the Louisiana
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The medals to be given the officers will be are the design of the new coat of arms of the Phillippine Islands and the name of the officer receiving the same, with the words, "Philippine Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A., 194."

FOUGHT OVER EBERLY CASE. DR. SCHREINER. tomobile Association, and the events Husband and Wife Resort to

Blows to Settle Question.

As the result of a quarrel over the merits of the Myrtle Eberly case, Mrs. Fannie O'Mally White and her husband, Arthur White, were arrested last night at No. 919 Olive street, charged with disturbing the peace.

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during an argument, that the Eberly girl was justified in killing Leonard, her husband choked her. She then attacked him, the police say, and both were fighting when a patrolman placed them under arrest.

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NOTICE.

DEATHS.

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Clearwater, the Pittaburg expert, at the Broadway this afternoon.

When this pair meet one of the prettlest games of the tournament should result.

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MINITH-On Wednesday, October 12, 1994, at alle a, m., after a short illness, Mary Minnish code Fougetty, beloved wife of Frank Minnish and belove mother of Florence, Tom and Stella, and daughter of Patrick Fougetty, and stater of East Heller, Maggie Loseth, Patrick, Jr., Con. Tom and Jerry Fougetty. Furnial Stinday, October 18, at 1 p. m., from real-denie. No. 28h South Eleventh street, to Assumption Church Lence to Calvery Commeter.

KANGAN—On Saturday, October 15, 1964, at 4 p. m., Simon, dearly beloved bushend of Mary Mangan, once Keating), and father of Thomas J. Mangan, aged 74 years. Funeral en Tursday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m., from resi-dence, No. 201 North Ninth street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

O'SHEA-Suddenly, Saturday, October II. 1984 Jerome O'Shea, son of Mary and the late ideventah O'Shea, brother of R. L. James Jim, Harry and Annie O'Shea. Due notice of thuseral will be given.

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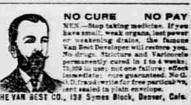
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